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STRATHCONA-TWEEDSMUIR SCHOOL
OKOTOKS, ALBERTA

AIDIA--The title of our yearbook--is the Spartan Greek word for education.

Dedication

The students of Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School would like to dedicate this tenth edition of PAIDIA to the memory of Marti McKay.

Marti joined us last year, and, although she was somewhat of a latecomer to our School Family, she soon became "one of the gang" because of her friendly nature and willingness to join in.

Marti was a most talented young lady. In 1980, and again, in 1981, she was the winner of the Locke Poetry Contest. In this yearbook, we have devoted two pages to some of Marti's poems.

We will always remember Marti as a person whose friendly attitude rewarded each and every one of us with many happy moments. She made a very large contribution to the School Family, enriching and adding much vitality to us all. Her cheerful approach to life made her many friends, friends who shall miss her.

For many of us, having lost a friend is a sad experience. Although it would be impossible to try to express how much we miss Marti, and how much we grieve for Marti's family, there is, perhaps, a small measure of consolation in that the empty space left by Marti will always be partially filled with many happy memories. Marti herself was such a happy person, and she gave so much happiness to everyone around her.

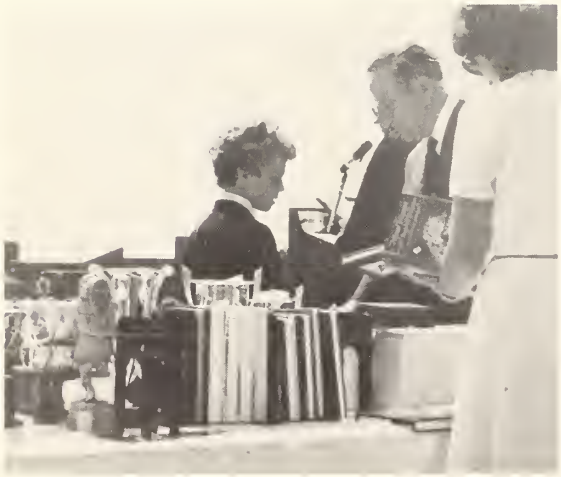
Bart Borrett
Editor

Awards Day

Mr. Heard presides over the Tenth Annual Prize-Giving and Closing Exercises.

Mrs. Pipella congratulates Sabre Anderson, co-winner with Sloan Pipella of the Strathcona Award for Diligence.

Mrs. Pipella congratulates Albert Schultz on receiving the Tanner Cup for Citizenship.



Todd Worsley receives an award from the Honourable Frank Lynch-Staunton, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta.

Mr. David Dover presents the Junior House award to Chris Pilling.

Headmaster's Message

It is interesting for me to look back on ten years of Strathcona-Tweedsmuir and to see where we have been. There seems to have been an underlying idea that has permeated the School, one of those hard to define qualities that has put a mark on the School and the people who attended it. That characteristic is individuality.

Each person at Strathcona-Tweedsmuir is an individual and the contribution that each person makes to the School is an individual one. The most obvious example is our teachers. The contribution that each teacher makes can not only be measured by the success their classes achieve, but can be measured more fully by the impact of the teacher's character and personality on the life of the School. These unique individuals have shaped the lives of the students with whom they have come in contact in many different ways. It is their attitudes toward life and learning that have made the most lasting impressions on young minds.

The individuality of each student has affected the life of the School. By providing opportunities for students to utilize their individual talents, we have allowed them to grow and to strive to reach their potential. We have always tried to stretch their minds and bodies so that they, as individuals, would realize what their strengths were.

What about the future ? It is my intention to help the School grow with continued emphasis on each person's individuality. We will work together, as a team, as a "family" in order to provide the framework for the development of each student. There is a fine balance between working together and yet developing one's uniqueness. This is the area where the School must lead. It is so very important that we learn to discriminate between blindly following a leader or a party or an idea, and ensuring our particular individuality.

I look back and I see the individual faces and I remember the individual anecdotes. So many tales could be told - and are often told about situations that occurred. If I can leave any message with you, it is in Kipling's words:

If all men count with you, but none too much:
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And - which is more - you'll be a Man, my son !

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OUR THANKS AND BEST WISHES TO...

Mrs. Christine Mitchell (1976-1981) taught at all levels in the school during her five years with us. In addition to teaching French and English, Mrs. Mitchell coached the girls' field hockey team. She is leaving S.T.S. to settle in Nanaimo, B.C.

Mrs. Yvonne Bridges (1978-1981) was a homeroom teacher in the Junior School during her three and a half years on staff. She coached junior girls' volleyball and was musical director for our three memorable musicals: GREASE, L'IL ABNER, and TOM SAWYER. Mrs. Bridges will be moving to Oakville, Ontario and she will be teaching at Hillfield-Strathallan College in Hamilton.

Mrs. Martha Osler (1978-1981) was our French teacher for Grades 4, 5, and 6. Madame Osler was very involved in music at the school and she coached a choir and a recorder group.She will be moving to Toronto in the Summer and will be teaching at the Country Day School in King.

Miss Janis Clark (1979-1981) was homeroom teacher to Grade 5 during her two years at S.T.S. She coached the choral speech group for the Kiwanis Festival and was producer of both L'IL ABNER and TOM SAWYER. Miss Clark, who will be married this Summer, will be on the staff of Logos School in Calgary next year.

Mrs. Linda Wagner (1979-1981) was our efficient receptionist-secretary-bookstore lady for almost two years before leaving in March of this year to be with her family.

Mrs. Maggie Blackmore (1981) took over Mrs. Wagner's duties, but she had no sooner settled in, and learned our names, and she found she and her husband and family would be moving to Vancouver. We wish her all the best.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO...

This year, three members of staff completed ten years of service. They are: Mr. Jack Hay, Mr. Garry Bauman, and Mr. Brian Sills.

AND WELCOME...

The new teachers joining the S.T.S. staff in September, 1981 : Mr. B. Best, Mr. G. Blais, Mr. S. Diskin, Mrs. J. Goldsworthy-Sweett, Mrs. S. Gibson, Mrs. C. Fitzgibbon, Mr. P. Kitchen, Miss J. Horn, Mrs. L. Harvey, and Mrs. P. Perkins.

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Row 4 Geoff Code, Pete Gammell, Ian Farquharson, Albert Schultz, Nels Sultan, Jim Wilson, John Bilton, Stephanie Armitage, Mr. Ditchburn.
Row 3 Renee Tetrault, Letizia Mansutti, Vanessa Ward, Karin Wallat, Trish Irvine, Nazleen Nathu, Moira Carroll, Anita Chakravorty, Erin Carpenter, Sabre Anderson.
Row 2 Mark McKenna, Heather Carnahan, Madeline McDonald, Lesley Lampman, Lorelei Hildt, Sloan Pipella, Sara Goldstein, Carol Hays, Chris Sattler, Ian Ross.
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David Thakkar, Sara Goldstein

Mrs. Borrett, Mr. & Mrs. Orsten

GRADUATION DINNER DANCE
MAY 15, 1981

Kori Russell, David Diskin

Karin Wallat and Escort

Albert Schultz, Mandi Longcroft

Mark McKenna, Paula Skilton

SABRE ANDERSON (1975-1981)

Sabre is something of an anomaly. Constantly criticized for being inaudible in class, Sabre becomes immediately transformed into a flaming demon as she lands on the bus. She has made a marvellous contribution to school life, and after doing her six years' time at S.T.S., she will go on to maximum security at McGill.

STEPHANIE ARMITAGE (1977-1981)

Stephanie joined us in Grade Nine, and since that time has become something of a living legend at S.T.S. She has immortalized her home town of Priddis and secured for herself a place in our history books and hearts, what with her disarming smile and insatiable sense of humour, not to mention her unique driving ability. Stephanie leaves us this year to broaden her intellect at University.

JOHN BILTON (1971-1981)

John Scott Bilton has attended Strathcona for a total of ten years. He has participated in many extra-curricular activities including Students' Council, Keller's Trips, and the Grad. Committee. He has been involved in the rugby and basketball teams since Grade 10 and he was captain of both in his final year. He is noted for his non-alcoholic and tobacco tendencies and for his driving ability. John, better known as "Bilton", will be attending B.Y.U.

BART BORRETT (1970-1981)

Bartley has been a long-time resident of S.T.S. and some say that the effects are obvious. So vast and varied are Bart's talents and business interests that he has written several screenplays and has started at least one novel. The yearbook, however, was his magnum opus for the year. Bart will leave us like "a black panther passing in the night," to attend the University of Calgary where he plans to study law.

GREG BORM (1977-1981)

The Royal Sir G.J. Esquire, otherwise known as Grog, has been entertaining the school for years with his home-made film extravaganzas. He remembers, fondly, the England tour and the Whitefish ski trip. Punk rock, guitar, driving and midnight movies are his main academic interests which he hopes to continue at U. of C. next year. Greg has contributed much to the life of the school - he has played both track and rugby, and he was a public speaking finalist.

HEATHER CARNAHAN (1980-1981)

This bunny came to S.T.S. from the wilderness of London, and she has certainly profited from the year that she has spent here. Before her arrival, she was a model student (hence the name "Hot Lips" from her Math teacher in England); but she has been rapidly transformed into the corrupt individual that regularly graces our school halls. Excelling in all things academic, "Thumper" is planning to attend Queen's University next year to study commerce.

ERIN CARPENTER (1975-1981)

A fast livin' rally drivin' motorcycle momma, Erin is fond of water sports, music, and running. Our school peace-nik also has the dubious distinction of having been hostess to what was undeniably the year's greatest bash. It's "Look out Edmonton!!" as next fall Miss Carpenter will enter the Arts Department at the U of A.

MOIRA CARROLL (1975-1981)

A graduate of Belfast Elementary School, Moira came to S.T.S. with hopes of improving her intellectual capacity. These dreams, however, have not been realized, as is shown through her continually abnormal behaviour. Famous for her fake French accent, her bad taste in poetry, and her terrible sense of humour, Moira's mind has regressed considerably since her fresh-faced entry into Grade 7--five long years ago. Moira plans to attend Carleton next year, and is hoping to pursue a career writing Harlequin Romances.

ANITA CHAKRAVORTY (1972-1981)

Anita (sniper) has served a period of nine years at S.T.S. She She enjoys swimming, racquet sports, and music. Sniper manages to retain a dry wit...even while floating down a river towards a waterfall backwards in a canoe. She is an accomplished chemistry student who specializes in singeing hair with Bunsen burners. Anita plans to attend U. of C. where she hopes to recover from the trauma of the Biology 30 class.

GEOFF CODE (1976-1981)

Geoff, alias "Biff", "Geoffrey Locks", and "Farrah", has been a part of our school family since 1976. He has been able to add a bit of spice to our otherwise average class. His characteristic expression has acquired for him yet another name: "loose lips". Geoff's aspirtaions are to follow his interests in music... the latter '60's as one can tell from his dress - and to live in Europe. He will always be remembered for his easy-going and fun-loving attitude, especiallly on weekends. His life ambition is to beat up John Bilton.

KIM DALTON (1976-1981)

Kim is another five-year veteran of S.T.S. Next to rock-climbing, her favorite activity was spending weekdays at school. She survived school rules and the depths of Mr. Nelson's Biology class with a cheery smile. Kim plans a career in design, and all of her fellow graduates wish her the best of luck.

IAN FARQUHARSON (1973-1975) (1978-1981)

"Neon", after completing a brief sejour in the Calgary Public system, returned to us for his last three years. An avid downhill skier, Ian participated in the school's rugby team with great success. He plans to attend U of C in the fall and to take commerce. A future dream is to enroll in the Ski Resort Management course at Selkirk College, B.C. Ian says that he will remember S.T.S. by the bonus times he has spent with his friends in the country, (especially B.B., admits).

PETER GAMMELL (1972-1981)

Pete has attended our school for nine years and one of the more important functions he has performed has been to deliver messages to his father, the Chairman of the Board. He has participated in school sports and has contributed his talents to the art programme and the outdoors expeditions. His cheery attitude and approach to life have enriched his class throughout the years and his presence at our school will be missed. Pete plans to attend U of C next year.

SARA GOLDSTEIN (1969-1981)

Sara is a veteran of S.T.S. and her years of service are beginning to tell on her. Her average is dangerously close to the three-digit mark and her blazer is looking much worse for the wear. Sara's fondest memory can only be of spraining her ankle in swimming class while executing a front crawl. She will be attending Roedean School for Girls in England next year.

DONNA HADWAY (1976-1981)

Donna, also known as "Nonnie", became part of the S.T.S. family in Grade Eight. Since then she has proven her many abilities--such as her good dips in volleyball (good dips Donna) and her great defence in basket ball (her best-known penalty was for biting the opposition). Being very fond of the outdoors, Donna can be found swinging into a mountain face or underwater canoeing. Donna will be attending the University of Montana next year.

VIVIAN HARDING (1976-1981)

Viv, Liv, or Oblivian has been part of the S.T.S. family for five years. During this time, she has made herself known for her stimulating dives on the volleyball court and her escapades in Bournemouth, England. Viv is admired for her unmatched ability to stay awake in Biology class and her keenness to talk about the asexual reproduction of fungi. Her favorite pastimes are observing gorgeous med. students, missing the bus, and writing biology quizzes. Viv plans to revolutionize the concepts of modern biology at the University of Lethbridge next fall.

CAROL HAYS (1980-1981)

Carol was pried away from the clutches of Western Canada High to attend an institution that was much worthier of her capabilities. She has exhibited a fantastic proficiency in scuba-diving, eating chocolate eclairs, and pinching cheeks. Carol is fondly remembered throughout Grade Twelve not only for her exploits at the aftergrad, but as well for being the only student ever to turn down Mr. Hay's offer of a perfect social average (in exchange for two Flame's tickets which she won in a raffle). Next year, Carol is transferring her many talents to the U of A, where her cast-iron stomach will surely win her many friends.

LORELEI HILDT (1980-1981)

Lorelei, aside from her remarkable resemblance to Lisa Minelli, is best remembered for her non-stop giggling and her smile, capable of melting any teacher. She is famous for laughing at the most inopportune moments and we wonder if her perpetual state of happiness can be attributed to the experiments of a mad scientist. Lorelei's interests range from leering at big hunks to dancing across stages in pink tutus. Next year Lorelei plans to disrupt the social life at McGill.

TRISH IRVINE (1980-1981)

Trish ("Gipper") came to S.T.S. as a result of the teacher's strike (it is widely believed that she caused it). What Trish lacks in height, she makes up for with her pleasant attitude and her amazing ability to do any sport well. Trish will be attending Carleton next year and she eventually hopes to sign on with the Boston Celtics.

LESLEY LAMPMAN (1976-1981)

Lesley, well known for her mini-skirts and her hair styles, has attended S.T.S. for the past five years. Lesley's main interests lie in music and she has won numerous awards for her singing and piano. Outside of school it is rumored that Lesley can be found amongst local new-wave groupies. Her favorite pastimes include washing the car or playing basketball when her neighbour is around. Lesley's fondest memories of S.T.S. are her many outstanding library fines. Next year Lesley plans to attend university and major in music.

LETIZIA MANSUTTI (1977-1981)

It was four years ago that Letizia came to us from overseas and astounded us with her rapid adjustment to our culture and our food - (our pizza is still all wrong !). It took her a little longer to accept American men, but, apparently, this year she gave in. Letizia showed us that it is not impossible to be an avid partier while maintaining a high average. A poet and an enthusiastic musician, Letizia will be returning to Milan where she hopes to attend medical school.

DIANE MARTIN (1977-1981)

Diane, a former winner of the most valuable bench warmer award, has contributed greatly to the success of the senior girls' basketball team. She is looking forward with joyful anticipation to graduating with honours from the acclaimed Chinook Driving School. Diane plans to study recreation at the University of Lethbridge.

MARCO MAZZOLANI (1970-1981)

Marco is one of the few students who has withstood twelve years of intensive eduaction at S.T.S., especially when they were crammed into eleven. "Mazz" as he is known, has left a definite mark on the school. He will be remembered by his teachers and classmates alike for his unique personality and fun-loving attitude. Marco's interests include elementary guitar picking, swimming, bricklaying, and 2 by 4's. He plans to study at the U of C, and eventually drive Formula One cars around Europe.

MADELINE McDONALD (1980-1981)

Madeline arrived at S.T.S. last fall to broaden her intellectual horizons after attending Ernest Manning High School. Her regular absenteeism on Mondays (to recover from those hectic weekends), coupled with her search for "anarchistic nirvana" endeared her to the Social Studies Department. Madeline's interests include hot=tubbing, fine wines and scuba diving. "Hamish McBagpipes",as she has come to be known, will attend U of S next fall.

MARK HARRY McKENNA (1978-1981)

Mark (alias G.I. Jello) is a student who has added a unique dimension to many of Mr. Hay's social studies classes. Mark has won awards in public speaking, and has held a consistently good academic record throughout his three-year career at S.T.S. His interests include radical politics, fast women, and slow horses. Mark is on a strict fitness program in the hopes that one day he may be James Bond. After a summer of intensive therapy at Gambler's Anonymous, Mark will be attending the University of Alberta.

NAZLEEN NATHU (1977-1981)

Nazleen, more commonly known as "Cleo"(patra) has been roaming the hallowed halls of S.T.S. for four years to date. Excelling in Social Studies and contemplating Math and Biology, she feels her future lies in political science. A fond memory is clambering off the Triple Chair at Fortress in the Grade Ten Skiing Program. She has clear plans to attend the U of C next year. Best of luck Nazleen!

SLOAN PIPELLA (1969-1981)

"Sloany Poo" is one of this year's famous five, those who have had the pleasure of enjoying their entire education at S.T.S. Sloan will be remembered always for her role as Sandra Dee in the musical production "Grease" and for her stunning dramatic interpretation of Judy Garland. Sloan is also a Young Canadian and a Figure-Skater. Next year she plans to take nursing at the U of C.

IAN ROSS (1978-1981)

Ian joined us three years ago but is still renowned as the baby of the school family. He is known most for his unique approach to life and his dynamic personality. Since Ian joined us he has won awards in debating, has played with the Rugby team, has been a member of the Student's Council, and was the leading scorer on our "Reach for the Top" team. Ian will be attending the University of Western Ontario to pursue an exhilarating career.

LISA SAFFEL (1975-1981)

Lisa's dynamic and bubbling personality has scintillated us ever since she came from the Montessori School in Grade Seven. A fabulous dancer and Math student, Lisa has recieved several scholastic prizes in her S.T.S. career. Lisa has constantly been a conversational delight to us, and is notorious for her risque vocabulary. After graduating from this illustrious academy, she will be going on to Mount Royal in hopes of eventually entering the business world.

CHRISTINE SATTLER (1974-1981)

During Chris' seven-year incarceration at S.T.S., she has developed several skills, the most recent of which are rowdily supporting the Calgary Flames, and soaking up those golden brown Hawaiian rays during the holidays. Chris spent much of her time at S.T.S. this year working for the Graduation Committee. She will be attending the U of C this fall and hopes to venture "out east" the following year.

ALBERT HAMILTON SCHULTZ (1978-1981)

Albert is not just another ugly face around the school. Al and his purse are important features of the Grade 12 culture. Involved in many activities, Albert's significant contribution has been to the school's drama productions. He will be remembered as a great Student's Council president, and as a member of the Reach for the Top team. Albert has won a scholarship to York where he will take drama.

FIROZ SHAH (1976-1981)

"Frotz" and his antics have been a source of constant amusement. His love for punk-rock and the guitar will carry him far at U of A where he hopes to become a dentist. His natural aptitude for physics is one of his fondest memories. Firoz has played basketball and track and has won awards in public speaking. A cartoonist extraordinaire, he plans to illustrate an edition of "The Canterbury Tales".

NELS SULTAN (1980-1981)

Nels joined us this year after coming from L.C.C. in Montreal. He brought with him a charm and magnetism that made him irresistible to members of the opposite sex. "The Swinging Swede" is quite an outdoorsman and he has played on both the basketball and rugby teams. He is the best chemistry student in the class and he plans to attend Queen's University.

RENEE TETRAULT (1972-1981)

Renee is one of the few surviving veterans of our school. Her long presence here has left a lasting mark on members of the school family and she is the subject of constant conversation amongst the staff. She is one the best athletes in the school, excelling in gymnastics as well as in track and field. Her favourite expression is, "It's almost Friday." Next year she plans to do some travelling and to improve her partying skills.

DAVID THAKKAR (1970-1981)

Besides being our local distributer of Amway products, Dave, for the past eleven years has blessed many of the S.T.S. trophies with his name. "Little Dave" is well-known for his not-so-surperb Math 31 marks and his winning what he thought what was a PGA tourney (actually it was only an S.T.S. tourney). His public speaking skills were put to the test when he gave the Valedictory address on Prizegiving. Dave plans to study medicine at the Uof A next year.

KARIN WALLAT (1980-1981)

"P.B." came to us from St. Margaret's very happy to trade boarding school for a day school. Early mornings in the rotunda won't be the same without Karin's photo collections to look at!! Karin will also be remembered for her fantastic portraits of Chaucer's Pilgrims--one English Assignment she liked completing. Karin will be attending S.A.I.T. next year.

VANESSA WARD (1980-1981)

Vanessa's introduction to S.T.S. could be adequately described as "Paddington Takes to the Sail" as she ambled up and down the docks in her little blue gumboots. She escaped, it seems, from her former keepers at Queen Margaret's on Vancouver Island; so what could we do but trundle her up in blackwatch and take her on as a mascot. Next year she plans to decend upon the U of C arts department.

JIM WILSON (1980-1981)

"Willy" has attended S.T.S. for an entire year, and wishes he had come earlier. Jim plans to attend Texas A and M and eventually become a pilot in the Marines. He has a high academic standing, and has participated in both Rugby and Basketball. Jim has attended nineteen different schools in fifteen different countries and his family has travelled extensively. Jim is American and has shown his northern neighbours what America is all about. We have all enjoyed his presence in our school and have appreciated what he has done for our institution.

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Paul Sigurdson
Aly Hirji
Adrian Watkins
Simon Bregazzi
Sean Lawrence
Peter Adam
Andrew McGrath
Front Row
Kerry Falkenberg
Karen Hawitt
Pauline Kirk
Miss Clark
Stephanie Cannaday
Susan Anderson
Martina Vicha

Grade Five B

Back Row
Jason Bell
Francesco Vinci
James Stone
Bryce Douglas
Scott Holdsworth
David Pilling
Mrs. Bridges
Middle Row
Santosh Bungay
Derek Mendham
Michael Vervena
Martin Spoor
Derek Turnbull
Michael Wedgewood
Catherine Farn
Front Row
Caroline Wuensche
Annelise Pedersen
Melissa McLaws
Danita Ball
Sandra Anderson
Sibylle Baehre

Grade Six A

Back Row
Madame Osler
Andrew Young
Robbie Martin
Mark Maier
Raimond Zeilstra
Jamil Abdulla
Brian Elliott
Tony Kaul
Middle Row
Mike Simon
Andrew Murphy
Andrew Cosper
Megan Kennedy
Regan Hay
Andrew Wilson
Shail Casey
Front Row
Catherine Angus
Kelly Rae
Patty Torgersen
Mrs. Biollo
Allyson Pridie
Panagiota Kousinioris
Alexandra MacKenzie

Grade Six B

Back Row
Pat Pidgeon
Scott Jensen
Bryan Anderson
Michael Besse
Tom Gregory
Jason Skilton
Chris Empett
Middle Row
Chris Pilling
Erin Ross
Katie Tavender
Catherine Hope
Karen Daugherity
Andreas Lambrinoudis
Steven Grover
Front Row
Sarah Ditchburn
Shelley Beattie
Colleen Stewart
Willa Minnes
Sarah Dover
Samantha Stone
Absent
Alessandro Mansutti

Junior and Senior High School

Grade Seven A

Back Row
Michelle Stevens
Leslie Kende
David Sedgewick
Glenn Farn
Scott Rosza
Giles Norman
Valerie Wilson
Middle Row
John Fraleigh
Quynn Phillips
Cameron Kraychy
Aenea Palma
Lew Turnquist
George Achilleos
Jamie Gould
Mrs. Mitchell
Front Row
Lea Hutton
Chantel Jensen
Christy Worsley
Alexis Kennedy
Barbara Faenzi
Karen Copeland
Elizabeth Mendelman

Grade Seven B

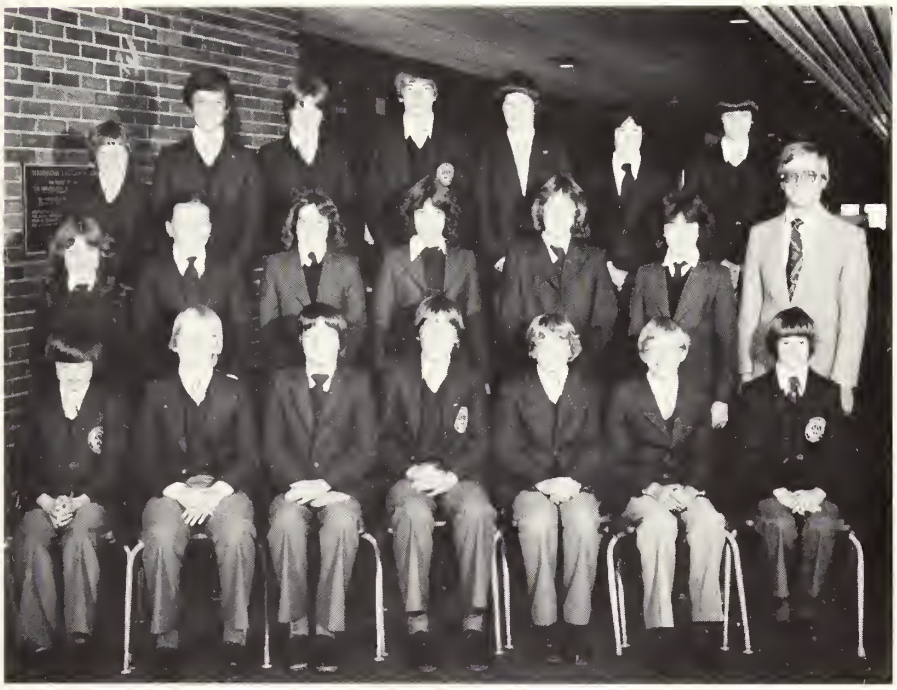
Back Row
Jamie Clarke
Claire Taylor
Richard Crosby
Wolf Baehre
Julia Hansen
Teresa Shutiak
Middle Row
Christine Wallat
Fiona Watkins
Caroline Pierce
Jennifer Tyson
Helen Witcher
Gail Ralph
Sandra Hordos
Mr. Freight
Front Row
David Bardana
Robbie McBean
Alec Silenzi
Marc Dobell
Brett Coyne
Brian Ekstrom
Rory Millikin

Grade Eight A

Back Row
Jill Cross
Tara Pipella
Cathy Komlodi
Julia Dover
Trudy Adam
Gundula Baehre
Cherie Goodenough
Middle Row
Mr. Taylor
Jason Beddoe
Nick Breyfogle
Andrew MacKenzie
Curtis Darmohray
Karim Mahmud
Ian Willumsen
Dave Giovanetto
Front Row
Jocely Armstrong
Dave Trimble
Robert Elliott
Andrew Pilling
Jason Young
John Dinning
Laura Shutiak

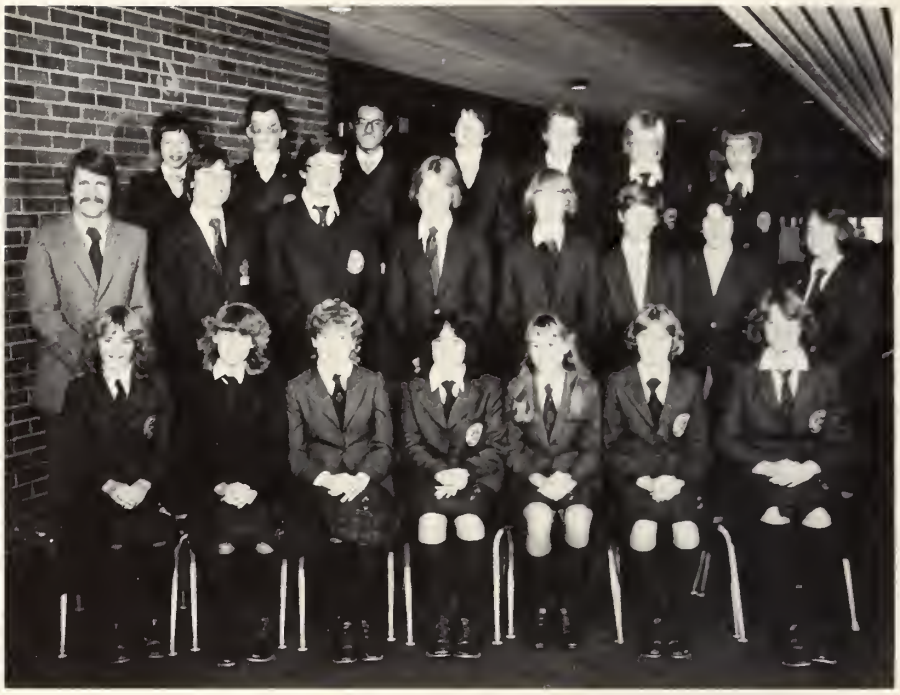
Grade Eight B

Back Row
Darren Simonelli
Tony Marzoli
Will Matthews
Jim Brown
Michael Minnes
Leslie-Ann Trimble
Tom Howard
Middle Row
Jobree Anderson
Ivana Vicha
Susan McCulloch
Jose Zeilstra
Virginia Wilson
Denise O'Donoghue
Mr. Koning
Front Row
Michael Farebrother
Tim Stiles
Ian Tharp
Will Sparling
Robert Eirich
Robert Forteath
David Elliott



Grade Nine A

Back Row
Tim Starkes
Geret Coyne
Shamash Nathu
Brad McBean
Bruce Angus
Neil Dobell
Pat Saunderson
Middle Row
Mr. McConnell
Leroy Newman
Doug Armitage
Bruce Gilley
Brad Fennell
John Anderson
Jason Wolfe
Tracy Trimble
Front Row
Dawn Ekstrom
Debbie Komlodi
Sandra Rae
Alex Goldstein
Heidi Huettler
Anna Turner
Janet Luckhurst



Grade Nine B

Back Row
John Pidgeon
Mark McGrath
Howard Daugherity
Steve Wood
Tony Kaul
Middle Row
Mr. Wilson
Kent Pallister
Michael Pierce
Bill Monks
Phillip Thiessen
Neil Copeland
Stephanie Wallat
Front Row
Karen MacKenzie
Annette Zeilstra
Lisa Ann Martyn
Karen Detlefsen
Kari Fox
Elena Achilleos
Kim Morrison
Absent
Laura Lampman
Enea Mansutti

Grade Ten A

Back Row
Maurizio Faenzi
Tomaso Mansutti
Adam Knight
Tony Munch
Michael Thakkar
Sean Ross
Mitch Williams
Middle Row
Steve Trimble
Glenn Coskey
Paul Jerry
Murray Bodor
Gordon Nettleton
Carson Harding
Mr. Cojocar
Front Row
Mary-Anne Brown
Kelly Bourne
Katie Alexander
Karen McGrath
Vicki Minnes
Lisa Young
Anne Challice
Absent
Karen Ralph

Grade Ten B

Back Row :
Greg Bauman
Pat Valentine
Kevin Copeland
Fraser Watt
Tim Stewart
Middle Row :
Bruce Ross
Pat Lampman
Brian McClelland
Leigh Clark
Mark Giovanetto
Mrs. Foster
Front Row :
Cathy McKenna
Judy Martin
Laurie Costello
Luisa Rottig
Rachel Witcher
Fiona MacDougall
Lael Hunter
Absent :
Richard Buysschaert
Siobhan Chandler

Grade Eleven A

Back Row
John Kousinioris
Paul Proctor
Kevin Fennell
Larry Lim
Terry Shopperly
Middle Row
Mr. Schmit
Colin Taylor
Philip Tett
Mark Alexander
Blair Longdo
Tony Schulhof
Front Row
Seema Ganatra
Jennifer Cumming
Jacqueline Bede
Wendy Maguire
Vita Wilson
Anne McKenna
Tessa Graham
Absent
Mike Pedercini
Patrick Stiles

Grade Eleven B

Back Row
Marti McKay
Rob Morrison
Gregg Baragar
David Diskin
Kori Russell
Middle Row
Graham Gilley
Kent Schultz
Grant Waddell
Tim Hayoz
Andy Wilson
Mike Brown
Front Row
Carol Reggin
Lisa Young
Laura Atkins
Shannon Bowen
Paula Skilton
Janet Hays
Mr. Hay

Grade Eleven C

Back Row
John Willumsen
Gord Spanier
Richard Pierce
Oscar Taronna
Middle Row
Stephen Krahn
Ken MacKenzie
Jill Torgersen
Ray Mills
Christine Ashley
Bruce Thompson
Richard Barrass
Front Row
Jane Acteson
Shelagh McNally
Martina Faenzi
Mr. Orsten
Barb Melathopoulos
Mandi Longcroft
Heather Burns
Absent
Robin Erickson
Romney Spence

A Typical Day At S.T.S.

The time is a quarter to nine,
The buses drop off their masses,
We gather our books in the locker
room,
Then journey to our classes.

The first two periods are difficult.
We try to keep awake.
After what seems like a couple of
hours,
We finally get a break.

We all assemble in the gym.
Mr. Hay tries to keep us quiet.
Then Mr. Heard shows us a garbage bag,
And teaches us how to tie it!

Next on the list is double English,
Which can leave you feeling beat.
The only good thing to look forward to
Is the time when we can eat.

We quickly gobble down our lunch,
And do homework we didn't do.
Our lunchtime's always filled with
house-leagues,
On Tuesdays,and Thursdays,too.

The ring of the bell, as we all
know, means
Three more classes to go.
There's always a quiz or a surprise test,
Teachers love torturing us so.

A big stampede means school is out,
The buses are all packed tight.
But this isn't the end of our
S.T.S. day.
We have homework to last us all night.

Cathy Komlodi
Grade 8
Winner, Junior High Poetry Contest.

Ode To S.T.S.

Oh, give me a school,
Where the students can rule,
And the teachers are all locked
away.
Where homework's not heard -
'Tis an obsolete word -
And the students may slumber all
day.

Chorus:

School, school is for fools,
And I wish I was home in bed.
Sleeping away
The whole live long day,
Instead of wasting away.

(Sung to the tune of "Home on the
Range")

Kori Russell &
Marti McKay
Grade 11

Literature

Travis

Once upon
a time I had
a dream I
dreamt that
a group
of mice attacked
me but I
got away.

Travis McConnell
Grade 1

THE MOON

In the moon you are
Happy as can be,
In the arms of the bright Moon

Joel Hoderek
Grade 4

THE RAIN

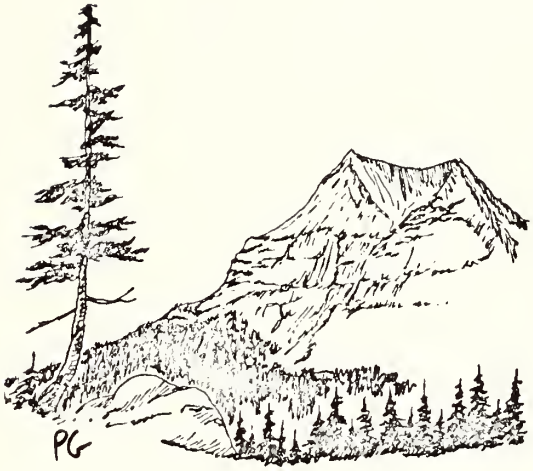
The rain fell down hard
and made everything wet
and stopped just like that.

Kirk Stinchcombe
Grade 4

THE SUN

The enormous sun
The huge bright,big round sun
It's beautiful!

Nicole Tetrault
Grade 4



Hamish

Once upon a time
I dreamt a
banana grew
out of my ear.

Hamish McKellar
Grade 1

POEMS OF MARTI MCKAY

The Dreamer

Although you see me sitting here,
With my book open,
I really
have been gone
for quite sometime.
I read about butterflies,
So, I left,
to go find spring.

Fallen Angel

As a child
I always wondered why my snow angels
Never turned out like everyone else's.
They were all straggly edged,
And ragged, like an old torn sheet.
But now, I think that it was because
I was different from everyone else
And always have been.
Probably because I never did like
Lying down in the snow,
Flapping like a grounded bird,
Cold snow going down my pants.
Probably, because I knew, even then
That I was far from an angel.
And I knew it was useless to try
To become one,
Even a snow Angel.

-Winning Entry, Locke Poetry Contest, 1981.

Life

Life is a gift,
A box wrapped with silk bows
And sprinkled with gold dust
Open it one day...
You won't find a watch,
or a diamond ring.
Look under the tissue paper,
Go beyond the price tag
And take out the colors of reality - -
Happiness, pain, sorrow, love.
Paint your own rainbow.
No one else can.

A Lesson Learned

I thought you were my friend
But I was wrong,
You were only using me.
And, when you were done,
You cast me aside,
Like a broken toy.
I guess that's what I was to you,
A toy; to be played with and manipulated.
Now, you're happy
You think you've hurt me
But this time you are wrong
You helped me, you showed me
I could stand by myself
And be strong
Without you.

A Match

A match is lit
and it brightens its surroundings
With only a short time
to accomplish a goal,
it strives to become
a greater flame.

Hurriedly, a candle
is thrust forward;
united.

Life's goal: a success.
The fire flickers,
gasping for a longer life.

A breeze;
darkness.

Songs of Many Verses

Songs of many verses
Play before my eyes,
Running, diving in the sea,
Then reaching for the skies.
Songs of many verses
Dancing in my mind
Oh, a place to rest their souls
Will they ever find ?
Songs of many verses
On wings of sparrows fly.
Living, how they thunder strong
Yet softly do they die.

Innocence

Innocence,
Like a flickering candle
Appealing in its brightness and warmth.
Glowing, Shining.

Slowly,
With time.
The flame dies
Never to be relit.

An Empty Room

Dreaming in an empty room,
always thinking and
always waiting
for someone.
Sitting and creating,
sketching blank pictures.
Looking at old photos and
writing poems
that do not yet exist.
These dreams are my dreams - -
The mixed up thoughts
that are privately
my own.
They're endless tales that
Tuesday's child tells
on Wednesday.

You Know

You know,
I never realized
That your eyes are blue.

They look just like
the ocean,
they're fathomless too.

And which is deeper,
The water or your eyes ?
I can't swim in either,
I know, I've tried.

The Stranger and I

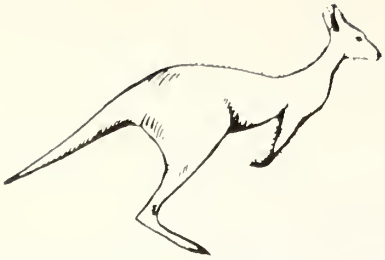
In the mirror
I saw...
An image of someone
I call myself.
How distant were the eyes.
So familiar, yet so new
Was this person.

In the mirror
Reflected...
Was a stranger
Named myself,
A bundle of hopes,
Wishes and new ideas,
Packaged in a Stranger
called myself.

I reached out
The stranger in the mirror
reached out
And the stranger
And I became
One, with each other...
ME

Haiku

A summer romance
Come and gone as on an ocean tide
Upon pure white sands



OUR VISITING STUDENT COMPARES ELTHAM COLLEGE WITH STRATHCONA-TWEEDSMUIR SCHOOL

"And we have our own ski slopes." That did it! I had to go to Canada! Little did I know that they were cross-country slopes and I had never stood up on cross-country skis. But the pond for canoeing, the ski slopes, the small classes, and the supposed lack of homework were definitely for me.

When I eventually arrived at S.T.S., after a twenty-hour flight from Australia, and a weekend with the Longcrofts, I was really surprised at the similarities between it and Eltham College, my school for the past three years in Melbourne. I never thought that I would find another school with the same kind of atmosphere as the one I was used to. The closeness and family-like situation, however, was even more concentrated at S.T.S. I was amazed at how readily accepted I was by the students and teachers and made to feel at home.

Being the jock that I am, or trying hard to be, one of the first things I did was to check out the physical education programme and the extra-curricular activities. Australians, by nature, are a very competitive people so I noticed very quickly that students here are out to have a lot of fun, but, as a result, there is a lack of desire to get deeply involved in a sport, and also a lack of team spirit.

There is certainly more variety in the physical education programme at S.T.S. At Eltham College there is a very structured programme consisting of gymnastics, orienteering, dance, more gymnastics, swimming and track and field. There is a compulsory after-school sport programme for the junior high which is extended to the brave in the senior high.

The similarities in the academic curriculum are remarkable. Similar standards are reached in all subjects, although there is more work and responsibility placed on the Grade Nines and Tens at Eltham. I think that this is a major advantage when trying for good final grades for university entrance. Because of the difference in the sizes of the two schools, Eltham is able to offer more courses with more facilities. As a result, there is a greater emphasis placed on the music and drama departments.

In closing, there are mnay people I would like to thank: Mr. Ditchburn for arranging my stay; Mr. Heard for having me at the school; the Longcroft family for putting up with my idiosyncrasies, and everyone at the school for making me feel welcome, at home, and a part of the S.T.S. family. These six months have been some of the best in my life.

Romney Spence
Grade 11

THE OUTSIDER

Albert Camus' THE OUTSIDER may be judged more fully if it is recognized primarily as a work of philosophy, an attempt to put ideas into a situation and discover the outcome, and thus, to discover the validity of those ideas. The critical purpose of THE OUTSIDER is not simply to educate us about the absurdist point of view, but also to convince us of its validity.

This novel achieves its purpose according to the reaction of the individual reader. Camus' absurdist philosophy can appeal only to a certain group of people, enough to force them to take it up, but it should not be dismissed simply because it fails to convince every reader who picks it up. Rather, it should be appreciated on a deeper level, one which recognizes the book's literary merit as well as its philosophical stability. Like all great philosophy, absurdism contains constants of spiritual and intellectual truth which may be embraced. The book is especially useful, for this reason, because it brings the reader into the world of the neo-pagan for first-hand experience. The exploration of the character Meursault allows us to see both the motivations of Camus towards adopting this philosophy, and the effects that its adoption had upon the protagonist of the story. We are allowed at once the privilege of viewing absurdism in action and experiencing it ourselves.

If Camus has succeeded in doing anything in writing THE OUTSIDER, he certainly succeeded in demonstrating the virtues and the flaws of his theory. If he could not manage to achieve his ultimate aim, that of persuading his readers, he did allow for a deeper appreciation of that lifestyle than would ever have been possible in the writing of a polemic study.

I do not feel that the purpose of the novel was as significant as Camus felt it to be. Nevertheless, it provided a great incitement to the analysis of one's own views, something which is at least as important as learning about that philosophy. It is better to remain unconvinced of a philosophy and yet analytical of one's own, than to embrace whatever thought happens to pass by, to hang one's hat on any old dogma or belief. What makes THE OUTSIDER truly great is its capacity to disturb one's way of thinking and to force a person into questioning himself. It is accomplished through the medium of fiction where one becomes directly involved in the problems of living a belief.

Moira Carroll
Grade 12

HOCKEY FARCE IN CANADA

Act 1, Scene 1:

Chorus
Two hockey teams alike in dignity,
In Calgary, that's where we lay our scene,
Known as the North Stars of Minnesota
And the hot Flames of good old Calgary,
Gather inside the small Stampede Corral
To play a game that will make the fans yell.
Within the members of these two tough teams,
A pair of star-crossed skaters 'gin to fight,
Whose misadventured piteous overthrows
Doth with their brawl make their two coaches strife.
So if you all, with patient ears attend
This hockey game, you'll find out it ends.

(In the crowd)

Fan 1 I wonder who is going to win this game ?
Fan 2 I hope it's not the team that's in the green.
I'll really be teed off if they play well.
Fan 1 Who do you think will be the first to score ?
Fan 2 The organ player. She plays off a score!
Fan 1 No, really, who do you think will score first ?
Fan 2 I don't think either team will make twenty goals.
Fan 1 I'll score your face if you don't stop quibbling.
Fan 2 Oh, look. Here come the two teams on the ice !

Commentator Ev'ry player in his position.
The face-off is about to take action.
The puck is now in play by Calgary's goal.
Pat Riggin makes the first save of the day.
It looks like both teams are playing quite well.
The North Stars have control of the puck now,
But Calgary's Willy Plett steals it away.
He's skating towards the goal with lots of speed.
He shoots. He scores! The fans are going wild!

(On the ice)

Ciccerellio Don't smile with victory upon your face.
Your flame will surely fizzle out quite soon.
Plett Are you insulting me, Cicc'rellio ?
Ciccerellio I am only speaking what is the truth.
Plett Hold your tongue, Minnesotan.
You're asking for a fist right in the face.
(They fight)
Referee Put down your sticks. You know not what you do.
A penalty is here for both of you.
(They continue to fight)
Rebellious subjects, enemies to peace.
Do you not hear ? Stop! Stop! You men, you beasts!
Plett, out the flaming fire of your rage
And Cicc'rellio, calm your starry mood.
Put your mistempered sticks down by your side,
And hear the sentence of your referee.
You have disturbed the quiet of the ice,
You've roughed,high-sticked,and fought but twice.

Too often have I seen the two of you
Begin to brawl upon this hockey stage.
Here in my hand I hold two penalties,
Each that will take nine minutes off your time.
If ever you disturb this game again,
Participation of your games to come
Shall surely pay the very well-earned price.
So go you both to the penalty box
n' remember what I said of future games.

(They skate off the ice)

EXEUNT

Cathy Komlodi
Grade 8

HOW SHEEP GOT THEIR WOOL

A long, long time ago when sheep had no wool, a little lamb came to his mother and said, "Why don't we have anything to keep us warm in winter, because it is so cold then ?" The mother answered, "I don't know, dear. It is rather silly that we don't have some wool or something."

The next day, when the sheep woke up, they noticed that all the clouds were getting lower and they thought this was really funny. The little lamb went up to his mother and said, "I know winter is coming, but why are the clouds so low ?" His mother said, "I think this is strange, but there is nothing we can do about it."

The next morning, the sheep woke up and they had wool all over themselves and all the clouds were around them. The sheep talked about it and the sheep thought about it, and from that day on everybody thought sheep wore clouds.

Sarah Ditchburn
Grade 6

Activities

SLOAN PIPELLA--Dramatic Interpretation of Judy Garland.

LORELEI HILDT--Dramatic Interpretation of character in "The Grass Grows Greener over the Septic Tank."

ALBERT SCHULTZ--Winner of Dramatic Interpretation

BART BORRETT--His speech about being an author won him the Kirby Cup.

SPEECH CONTEST RESULTS

Junior School

Prize Winners

Grade Four Prepared Speech - Mitch Cole

Grade Five Prepared Speech - Todd Worsley

Grade Six Prepared Speech - Regan Hay

Grade Six Impromptu Speech - Brian Elliott

Grade Six Dramatic Interpretation - Katie Tavender

BEST OVERALL PREPARED SPEAKER IN GRADES FOUR TO SIX: MITCH COLE

Senior School

Prize Winners

Grade Seven
Prepared Speech - Rory Millikin
Impromptu Speech - Claire Taylor
Dramatic Interpretation - Glenn Farn

Grade Eight
Prepared Speech - Laura Shutiak
Impromptu Speech - David Trimble
Dramatic Interpretation - Julia Dover

Grade Nine
Prepared Speech - Kari Fox
Impromptu Speech - Heidi Huettler
Dramatic Interpretation - Anna Turner

Grade Ten
Prepared Speech - Mary Anne Brown
Impromptu Speech - Judy Martin
Dramatic Interpretation - Adam Knight

Grade Eleven
Prepared Speech - Mike Brown
Impromptu Speech - Andrew Wilson
Dramatic Interpretation - Kori Russell

Grade Twelve
Prepared Speech - Bart Borrett
Impromptu Speech - Lesley Lampman
Dramatic Interpretation - Albert Schultz

DEBATES

Grade Seven and Eight - Grade Eight (Cherie Goodenough, Karim Mahmud)

Grade Nine and Ten - Grade Ten(Gorden Nettleton, Victoria Minnes)

Grade Eleven and Twelve - Grade Twelve (Ian Ross, Sara Goldstein)

BEST OVERALL PREPARED SPEAKER IN JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH : BART BORRETT
KIRBY CUP WINNER.

Students' Council

Back Row
Pat Stiles, John Bilton, Albert Schultz, Mr. McConnell
Middle Row
David Diskin, Greg Borm, Glenn Coskey, David Thakkar
Front Row
John Fraleigh, Vicki Minnes, Geret Coyne, Kari Fox, Robert Elliott

On behalf of the entire school, we would like to express our thanks to the Students' Council for their tireless effort and dedication. Special thanks must be extended to Albert Schultz, President, who did a superb job organizing dances, activity days, and grub days - and who kept the drink machine operating at least part of the year ! The example of leadership set by this year's council is a challenging precedent for future student organizations. The liaison of the council with the staff, teachers, and the school administration made our days and evenings at S.T.S. all the more enjoyable and worthwhile.

Bart Borrett
Editor

Independent School Games

Michelle Stevens (M.V.P) leaps to victory.

Mr. Orsten demonstrates proper grip to Jeff Newton.

Neil Copeland captures yet another victory.

Canoeing on the pond.

Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School hosted the second annual Summer Games in late June 1980. Eight schools from accross Canada were represented by 125 boys and girls and adults. Competition was keen in eight sports: Track and Field, swimming, golf, soccer, volleyball, badminton, canoeing, and cross-country running. Nearly 150 people, including students and coaches, attended the events in weather which began warm and dry and concluded in a mist. However, spirits were not dampened by the rain and some very exciting final matches occurred.

S.T.S. picked up 25 firsts, 30 seconds, 18 thirds, 13 fourths, and 14 fifths in the individual competition, and team competition S.T.S. won 6 firsts. Bruce Gilley placed first in all the swimming events.

Other first place winners were: Steve Wood: canoeing; Geret Coyne: 1500 m. runs, canoeing; Neil Copeland: High Jump; Bill Monks: 200m., 400m., 800 m. runs; Neil Dobell: Golf; Laura Shutiak: triple jump; Michelle Stevens: long jump; Sandra Rae: 200 m., 400 m. runs; Kari Fox: javelin; Denise O'Donoghue: discus; and Tara Pipella: 800 m. run, 1500 m. run, girl's cross-country.

Since the emphasis in these games is on participation, total scores for each school were not kept. Everyone seemed to enjoy the week--with many extra events such as a church service, polo game, trips to the mountains, a teachers' coffee cup relay, and parties.

christmas concert

Another excellent and enjoyable half-day of festivities was presented by the students on December 19th. As well as staff and students, many parents were in attendance and the spirit of Christmas was high as we celebrated the last day of school before the holidays. The audience was entertained by musical selections and skits from the the elementary and junior high school. The senior drama students presented a traditional Christmas pageant. During the set changes, Miss Clark directed the audience in singing a medley of Christmas carols. It was a most enjoyable and rewarding experience for both the participants and the audience.

Drama

The award-winning senior high school drama group:
Back Row: Albert Schultz
Andy Wilson
Middle Row: Shannon Bowen
Mrs. Foster
Heather Burns
Front: Kori Russell

Chess Club

Mr. Weir and the members of the Chess Club.

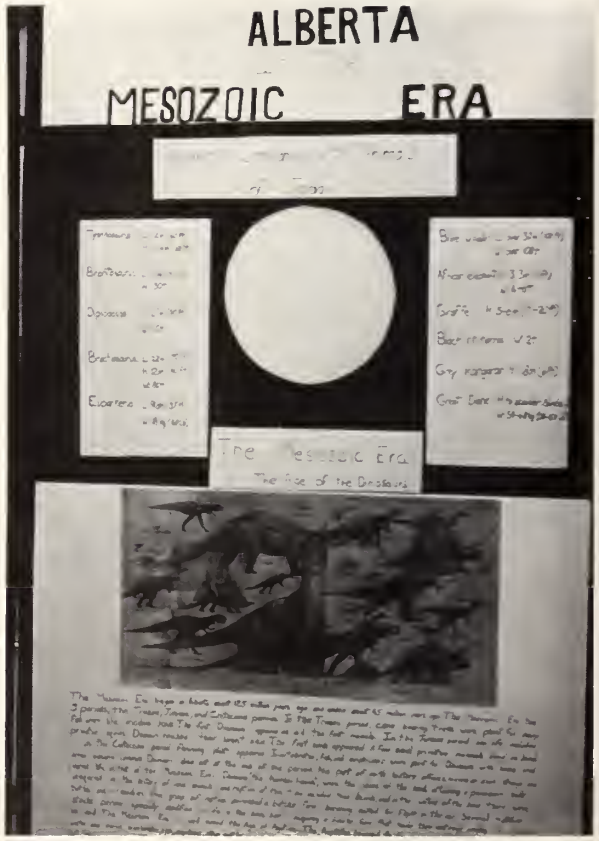
tom sawyer

On March 12 and 13th, and again at the Spring Fair, the school was treated to the elementary production TOM SAWYER. TOM SAWYER was the highlight of the dramatic activities at the school this year and was hailed by many to be the best production ever! Under the direction of Miss Clark, Mrs. Bridges, and Mme. Osler, TOM SAWYER included an all-star cast headed up by Todd Worsley. The operetta was a great success, not to mention one heck of a good time!

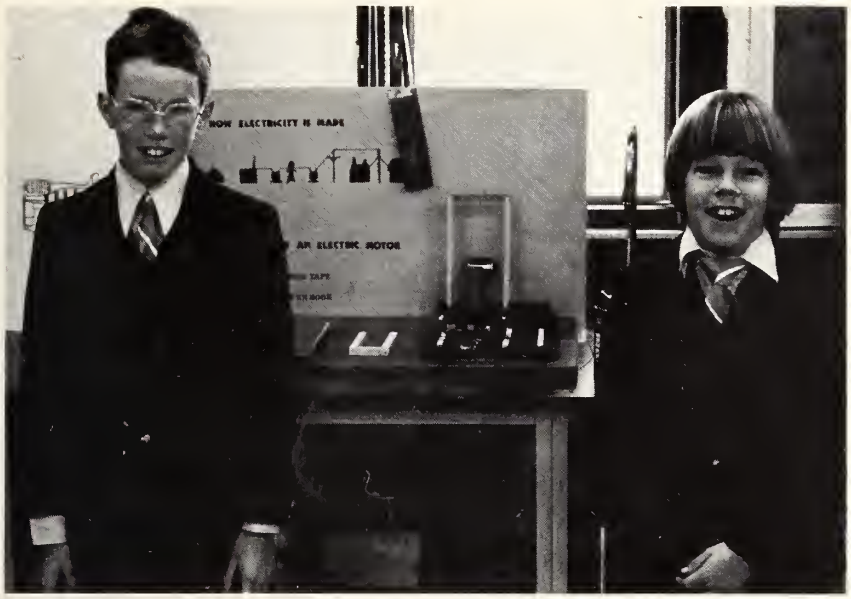
In other drama news, the S.T.S. production of AS GOOD AS NEW won the Zone V Drama Festival. Kori Russell, as a result, was awarded a scholarship and Albert Schultz was selected to join the summer stock company at Mount Royal.

Candids

Mr. Adams poses for a picture at the Easter bonnet Contest.



The first annual Science Fair was a rousing success.



One of the many award-winning entries in the fair.

Students pose for their picture after the Easter Bonnet Contest.

Revenge is sweet!!

Another one bites the dust at the Winter Carnival.

'Reller's Trips'

THE PROLOGUE

Whan that Septembre with his coldness soote
Hath perced Summer'se grippe to the roote,
And covred ev'ry blosoume with snowe,
Then on Kellar'se ski-trippes students do gowe.

Befell that I too was to wenden my waye,
To lae O'Hare, one crispe wintres daye,
Along with some camrades whood crossed my pathe,
And a great bearded fellowe - a teacher of mathe!

In a horse-powred carriage we stowed our geare,
And bade our farewelles to familie deare.
Then with nary a thought if we'd evre come backe,
We shouldred our goodes and set offe on the tracke.

From the mall we didst leave, a ryte motelie crewe,
A group of explorers in search of landes newe,
And now, fare I further the tale I've begunne,
'Twould best I described them, onne by onne.

A scholar there wasse, much lerned in trigge,
A strapping great fellowe, with knapsacke full bigge.
He wore ruffe cloth knickers, and suspendres well brighte,
An outdoorsman he seemed, one not bested in fighte.

Then camen an actore, a-wearing pink ceinte,
And people all stared when curling he wente,
His clothes, they were cheerful, his manner quite gaye,
His tongue was a large one that rattled all daye.

One versde in court wayse came nexte in the crowde,
She dribbled ryte daintly, yet shouted quite loude.
Though only five two, she hit every shote,
And in public school brawles, gave as good as she gote.

Then came a gossipe who talked all day longe,
She whispered and laughed, mingled in with the thronge.
Her voice was so loude, put othres to shame,
I knew nought else, but that Lise was her name.

A Fasciste was nexte, a guerilla, they saye,
He worked at the race trackes to get himselfe paye,
His hair was cut shorte, his clothes were somber,
He hoped to become an IRA bomber.

A drunkard was also a part of our groupe,
He wente to parties, got knocked for a loope.
His eyes, they were bleary, uncultured his stance,
He carried jell'd beans in the pock'ts of his pantes.

As welle went a blonde whose clothes were a sighte,
She wore baggy trousers, stayed out late at nighte.
A punk rocker by trade, she slepte during schoole,
And though seemed "dizzy", was nobody's fool.

A Swedish Adonis did stay by her heele,
A lusty yung sportsman who peeped with zeale.
Maids felt to attracted by his dulcet tones,
They clamored to see his errogenous zones.

A magnificent chemist came quicke on his traile,
Her suit was of sackclothe, bought at Priddis sale.
Her tongue waggles so faste that her lips needed chaining,
And her ankles turned inne(from conitnuous spraining).

Laste came myselfe, a dashing young figure,
Brilliant and graceful, and well-filled with vigore.
A lovelier sighte could'st nevarre be seenne,
Than my staggering inne at midnight-fifteenne.

Did'st meet at the cabine, full many in number,
We threw offe our packes, and fell into slumber.
A tiresum jerney with far too few gaines,
Save two broken legs which I got for my paines.

NOTTE

These portraits were written in simple good funne,
My intentions were notte to hurt anyonne.
And now I beg'st pardon if I did'st offende,
To cause some amusement was this tale's sole ende.

trigge: an ancient type of math that is Greek to most of us.
ceinte: a belt.

Sara Goldstein
Grade 12

Three students await the unravelling of their destiny.

Andrew Pilling prepares to travel into the dimensional outdoors.

Good Grief! He's at it again.

Rare photo shows Mr. Keller teaching camping techniques to a group of students.

Okay, who put the water in my sleeping bag?

Alas, I think I shall never see another Copper Creperie....

Kirk to Enterprise...Party of three to beam up.

And just what do you think you're supposed to be doing, Mr Keller!

Ian Tharp, from Bear's point of view.

Just hold on to your suspenders there a minute, Mr. Budd!

Students Point of View going down the Trail.
STUDENT: How far is it to go, Sir.
TEACHER: Oh, just up that little hill there.

On a serious note, many thanks are extended by the Junior and Senior High Schools to Mr.Keller and Mr. Budd. The overwhelming success of our outdoor program can be attributed to dedicated efforts of these two fine gentlemen. We sincerely thank them for their tireless dedication, and for many rewarding hours spent roaming in the wilderness.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Bart Borrett.

Awards

A. PROMOTION CERTIFICATES

All students in Grades 1 and 2.

B. HONORS CERTIFICATES

Grade Three: Edoardo Bardana, Richard Beddoe, Andrea Hay, Judd Palmer,Paulose Paul, Marilyn Scarrott, Thijis Spoor, Jason Wells.

Grade Four: Mitch Cole, Danny Dall'Aqua, Lisa Hadway, Nicoletta Kousinioris, Manuela Marzoli, Robbie McCallum, Nicole Tetrault, Danielle French.

Grade Five: Sandra Anderson, Susan Anderson, Sibylle Baehre, Jason Bell, Simon Bregazzi, Bryce Douglas, Kerry Falkenburg, Cathy Farn, Aly Hirji, Melissa McLaws, Farid Mahmud, Derek Mendham, Cameron Owens, Annelise Pedersen, Paul Sigurdson, Martin Spoor, James Stone, Derek Turnbull, Martina Vicha, Adrian Watkins, Todd Worsley, Caroline Wuensche.

Grade Six: Catherine Angus, Scott Casper, Brian Elliot, Regan Hay, Catherine Hope, Panagiota Kousinioris, Kelly Rae, Erin Ross, Samantha Stone, Katie Tavender.

Grade Seven: David Bardana, Leslie Kende, Alexis Kennedy, Alec Silenzi, Clair Taylor, Lew Turnquist.

Grade Eight: Nick Breyfogle, John Dinning, Julia Dover, Cathy Komlodi, Denise O'Donoghue, Laura Shutiak, Virginia Wilson.

Grade Nine: Bruce Angus, Neil Copeland, Karen Detlefsen, Kari Fox, Bruce Gilley, Alex Goldstein, Kim Morrison, Shamash Nathu, Timothy Starkes, Anna Turner.

Grade Ten: Kevin Copeland, Adam Knight, Luisa Rottig, Michael Thakkar, Stephen Trimble,

Grade Eleven: Jennifer Cumming, Colin Taylor, Vita Wilson.

Grade Twelve: Heather Carnahan, Sara Goldstein, David Thakkar.

C. SUBJECT AWARDS

Art	Senior High- Peter Gammell
Classics	Junior High- Alex Goldstein
Drama	Junior High- Jill Cross Senior High- Albert Schultz
English	Junior High- Karen Detlefsen Senior High- Sara Goldstein
French	Junior High- Alex Goldstein Senior High- Heather Carnahan
Math	Junior High- Tim Starkes Senior High- Sara Goldstein
Music	Junior High- Ian Willumsen
Phys. Ed.	Junior High-Leroy Newman/Kim Morrison Senior High-Mark Alexander/Trish Irvine
Religion	Senior High- Sloan Pipella
Science	Junior High- Shamash Nathu Senior High- Biology- David Thakkar Chemistry- Jennifer Cumming Physics- Sara Goldstein
Social Studies	Junior High- Anna Turner Senior High- Sara Goldstein

DOROTHY GOLDSTEIN MEMORIAL

Junior High- Tim Starkes
Senior High- Sara Goldstein

D. HOUSE AWARDS

Junior School-Howard
Junior High-Howard
Senior High-Burns

E. THE OUTDOORSMAN - Peter Gammell

F. PROFICIENCY AWARDS

Grade 1: Rachel Owens Grade 2: Robbie Lamond Grade 3: Paulose Paul

Grade 4: Daniel Dall'Aqua Grade 5A: Todd Worsley Grade 5B: Martin Spoor

Grade 6A: Catherine Angus Grade 6B: Catherine Hope Grade 7A: Leslie Kende

Grade 7B: Alec Silenzi Grade 8A: John Dinning Grade 8B: Virginia Wilson

Grade 9A: Alex Goldstein Grade 9B: Karen Detlefsen Grade 10: Adam Knight

Grade 11: Vita Wilson Grade 12: Sara Goldstein

G. SPECIAL AWARDS

1. Essay Prize - Moira Carroll
2. Senior Class Awards - Certificate of Graduation.
3. "Full twelve years award" - Bart Borrett, Sara Goldstein, Marco Mazzolani, Sloan Pipella, David Thakkar.

H. BURSARIES

1. Staff Bursary - Catherine Hope
2. Dr. Dorothy Goldstein Memorial Bursary - Colleen Bergh, Nicole Tetrault.
3. Neil McQueen Memorial Scholarship - Mark Alexander
4. Margaret Cameron - Mandy Longcroft

I. MAJOR AWARDS

1. A.E. Dunn Trophy - Regan Hay
2. Junior High Trophy - Ivana Vicha
3. Buchan Trophy - Kari Fox
4. David Pike Memorial - John Bilton
5. Strathcona Award for Dilgence - Sabre Anderson/Sloan Pipella
6. Tanner Cup - Albert Schultz
7. Howard Trophy- Trish Irvine

J. VALEDICTORIAN- David Thakkar

Valedictory Address

Well, here we are--another June Day. Another prizegiving and another graduating class. This, however is not just another graduating class. This is the largest Grade Twelve Class to graduate from Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School since the inception of the school ten years ago; and I have been given the honor of representing the Class of Eighty-One in bidding farewell. Over the last few years, this class has gone through a total metamorphosis from being adolescent delinquents wearing funny uniforms to a mature group of young adults. Large as our class may be, we have achieved a close bond which I am sure will form a solid base for our future endeavours no matter where we may be. From the stimulating Biology classes to Mr. Keller's Math, and from the depths of Lake Minnewanka with the scuba group to the top of Mount Yamnuska with the rock-climbing group, this class has endured both physical and mental stress. Often, we have had to resort to pranks in order to keep our sanity. Some of these pranks included stockpiling our Physics Teacher's car with newspaper, and hanging John Bilton's garments on the flagpole. However, these experiences have had only a positive effect on us and now we are ready to step out and take our places in society to face both the challenges and problems that may come across our paths in the future. The role of the school throughout has been to prepare us for these obstacles by teaching us not only through learning but also by observation. We have learned how to cope with any situation as we grow into adults.

Strathcona-Tweedsmuir, during my eleven year stay, has left me with many lasting memories and values which I will carry with me throughout the rest of my life. I have learned about the value of friendship and honor which I will never forget and I have also learned how to respect others. S.T.S. has not only represented a school as an institution, but, more importantly, it has represented a large family where I have learned the values of tolerance, humility, and love.

After today, this class will no longer be under the sheltering wing of both our parents and our school. Everything we have learned will be put to the test as we enter a post-secondary institution, or a job, or both. This school has given us a firm base to rely upon an how successful we are will depend entirely on us.

Next year, the Class of Eighty-One will be scattered across the globe, and there are many who will excell in any field, given the opportunity. So, ladies and gentlemen, don't be too surprised if you find that the person you chose to lead your country was a graduate of this class.

On a closing note, we, the Class of Eighty-One would like to thank our parents, the staff, and our friends who have prepared us for the task ahead. I also have a special note for my teachers: If you thought that this class of forty was crazy, wait until you get your class of sixty next year.

DAVID THAKKAR
June 20th, 1981.

Sports

Rugby

Back Row:
Mr. Thompson
Mark McKenna
Ken MacKenzie
Graham Gilley
Philip Tett
Ray Mills
Mark Alexander
Jim Wilson
Leigh Clarke
Ian Farquharson
Gord Spanier
Front Row:
John Willumsen
Richard Barrass
Larry Lim
Leroy Newman
John Bilton
Tony Munch
Glenn Coskey
Greg Baragar

Track and Field

The Junior High School Track and Field Team with coaches, Mr. Colborne and Mrs. Coyne.

Gymnastics

Back Row:
Jocelyn Armstrong
Laura Shutiak
Michelle Stevens
Denise O'Donoghue
Mrs. Coyne
Jill Cross
Middle Row:
Valerie Wilson
Willa Minnes
Shelley Beattie
Fiona Watkins
Stacey Worsley
Virginia Wilson
Front Row:
Sarah Dover
Sarah Ditchburn
Tessa Graham
Renee Tetrault
Rachel Owens
Nicole Tetrault

Hockey

Back Row:
Mrs. Thompson
Martina Faenzi
Vita Wilson
Shelagh McNally
Chris Ashley
Wendy Maguire
Sara Goldstein
Sabre Anderson
Mrs. Mitchell
Front Row:
Jobree Anderson
Trish Irvine
Anne Challice
Mandi Longcroft
Heather Carnahan
Donna Hadway
Barbara Faenzi

Junior Girls Basketball

Back Row:
Julia Dover
Mr. Taylor
Laura Lampman
Leslie-Ann Trimble
Second Row:
Janet Luckhurst
Susan McCulloch
Lisa-Anne Martin
Karen Detlefsen
Third Row:
Caroline Pierce
Jose Zeilstra
Tracy Trimble
Front Row:
Julia Hansen
Denise O'Donoghue
Kari Fox

Junior Boys Basketball

Back Row:
Jim Brown
Roy Newman
Douglas Armitage
Brad Fennell
Middle Row:
Mr. Colborne
Marc Dobell
Neil Dobell
Will Sparling
Scott Rosza
Front Row:
George Achilleos
Neil Copeland
Michael Pierce
Jamie Clark

Senior Girls Basketball

Back Row:
Mr. Cumming
Siobhan Chandler
Christine Ashley
Stepahie Armitage
Stephanie Armitage
Katey Alexander
Laurie Costello
Sara Goldstein

Front Row:
Trish Irvine
Vicki Minnes
Lael Hunter
Diane Martin

Senior Boys Basketball

Back Row:
Dave Diskin
Larry Lim
John Bilton
Graham Gilley
Greg Baragar
Mr. Schmit
Middle Row:
Greg Bauman
Paul Jerry
Jim Wilson
Kevin Copeland
Pat Lampman
Front Row:
Leigh Clarke
Mark Alexander
Nels Sultan

Junior Girls Volleyball

Back Row :
Mrs. Coyne
Kari Fox
Sarah Dover
Kim Morrison
Karen Detlefsen
Middle Row :
Caroline Pierce
Laura Shutiak
Chantel Jensen
Alexis Kennedy
Sandra Rae
Denise O'Donoghue
Jill Cross
Michelle Stevens

Junior Boys Volleyball

Back Row :
Brad Fennell
Bill Monks
Roy Newman
Michael Pierce
Kevin Copeland
Mr. Freight
Front Row :
Jim Brown
Bruce Angus
Brett Coyne
Geret Coyne
Jamie Clark

Senior Girls Volleyball

The Senior Girls' Volleyball Team managed to elude our trusty photographers. However, the names of our intrepid Spartans are recorded for posterity:

Donna Hadway	Vivian Harding	Trish Irvine
Renee Tetrault	Chris Ashley	Luisa Rottig
Wendy Maguire	Cathy McKenna	Laurie Costello
Anne McKenna	Vicki Minnes	Mr. C. Thompson

Senior Boys Volleyball

Back Row:
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Mr. Adams
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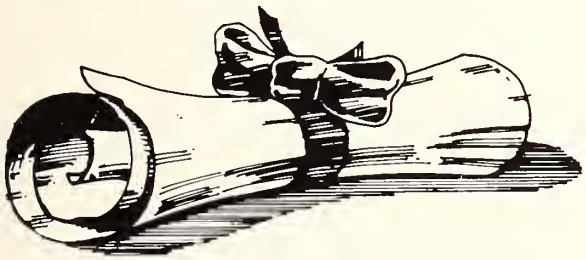

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